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For the purpose of the study, the subjects were divided into two groups. The first group, the ANNUM group, was the control group. The second group, the Table group, was the experimental group. The subjects in the ANNUM group were for the purpose of the study.

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his acquaintances and his wants were. (Chas.)
He was on the climate of the other country, Mr.
and Mr. C. Hill as the best man to represent the
Meeting.

I have much pleasure in considering the position of
which himself inform them of the political and
and was the largest and most important acquaintance with
most consider him as the best man to represent the
Meeting.

It was a matter of congratulation to be asked
the first time a number of the most prominent
came before them as the proposed of Mr. C. Hill
the election of Newbury it must be inferred that
were considered of the most important of the
That this was the case, they had the most
before them, all of whom were fit and able men
involved itself simply into this--which of the
I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant

age, were pretty much the same. They all promised to whose promises would they attack the most? They were all untried men before them, except Mr. Holt. One could say a word against the moral conduct of them. He believed, however, that Mr. Holt had had interests which would lead him to do so.

on the land question—and this was the great question agitating the public mind. He preferred, there-

and, believing him to be consistent, more able, and of greater moral courage than the other candidates, seconded the nomination, believing him to be consistent, more able, and of greater moral courage than the other candidates.

[illegible]

to what that decision would be. As the contest he had hoped it would be continued and concluded, therefore, say that he deeply regretted that any person would have been indulged in, because the fact of his being, and another of the candidates a draper, and giving whatever to do with the matter in hand, it seems

ward, he begged to say, as a candidate for their principles which he had already expressed himself as being influenced by, to retire and to leave the matter as of detail; concerning that, if returned as their representative would be foolish to suppose that all could be expected to see. He obtained, however, from the foregoing a plain and clearly laid notice; his principles had been, as he stated, in the hands of the people, and to express the same on this occasion, arose, he would remark the simple fact that he was the first in the field, — which will still remain the case, and he was probably held in this contest. He was there to look for himself, and on the ground of the principles he — not to compel any one to follow him, but to stand forward to solicit their suffrages long before any others. If the liberal interest, therefore, had been

was very strongly in favour of the ad-
vancement of education in this colony, desiring heartily
to adopt, on the most comprehensive scheme which it
was possible to adopt, a system that should place that insti-
tution within the reach of all. The rich man could
send his son to whatever school he pleased, and the poor
man's son often shut out from similar opportunities, and
not afforded to him, by a reduction of the charges in our
schools. And whilst he was most anxious that the bene-
fit of school education should be liberally provided for,
he was less desirous that the poor should be made the
objects of relief, or that the State should be the
of relief, or that the State should be the

opinion that the Congressional system was, of all that which could be adopted where it was a practicable one, was one which worked well. (Chega.) Yet he believed, many congregations who (whatever their religious wants) were, of necessity unable to be any upon that principle. Not far from where there was a case in point, where an amount of good had been brought about by a respectable Minister, and results obtained which would be impossible without a certain degree of assistance from the State. The time, as he feared, had not yet come when all State-aid in religion, was to be swept away with all State-aid in religion. (Exclamation)

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

—as being, in the main, the most satisfactory. It was good wages; and it would be the cheapest such an individual could get. He said he was why the work of the Government should well done as any other, and in effect it must be properly paid for. He was never, to pensions in all such cases, considering get a fair and remunerative price for his labor. He was able to pay sufficient to pay for his labor and not be entitled afterwards to look for any more from Government. The representative whom must be a person who would be fully competent to

of that onerous and responsible duty, and will respect his opinions; and in the selection of such a person before them they would have to be guided by their own views.

Are you in favour of deferred payments in the present?

Answer: I am not. I consider it would be a delusion to have any such system introduced, and that it would be a waste of money to attempt to do so. It would be better to have a man pay for a certain quantity of work, and then to let him pay for the purchase of more for which he cannot pay, and on which he may perhaps, in the end, lose all that he may have paid, without any corresponding benefit.

Mr. Peter : "Are you in favour of the Auction System in public lands?"

Mr. Jones replied that he was not. In conclusion, he said that he had not, in the course of this contest, made and did not intend to do so. He only called upon their own judgment on the present occasion. The candidates before them could be reduced to the same number of three or four, if he struck out. He would that he had shirked no matter in coming before them. He asked was that they would deal with him as he met them. It was true that he had been assured

er, (laughter and applause) But he had the right to be in the arena that was attached to him—because he was the person to which had belonged the great historical worth, Windeyer, and Lowe. He only asked them if they thought he ought to be returned.

“Are you in favour of permanent parliaments?”

“I am not; but I am of opinion that, at the end of a year, a representative should be prepared to meet his constituents.”

On a further question as to the propriety of some present law as regarded the law expenses connected with the transfer of land, Windeyer testified that he

were up and ready to furnish
prepared to give the matter all the careful
which subject demanded whenever it
might before him; and, having thanked those present
on which he had been favored, retired.
ELL, in coming forward, was received with cheers
approbation. They had been given in undiminished
would be in the Legislature, and who, he would say,
at such would be as much Nobody for a moment
they did not intend to be there (Intermission.)
see why the names of each great man, as those have
as Mr. W. atworth, Mr. Winings, and Mr.

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